News Brevities.

.... A Lendon paper tells the following instructive story : " Died, at his lodgings, in Shoreditch in a state of great indigence, at the age of sixtys one years, Mr. James Calvert, formerly a capital merchant. He was the sole proprietor of the first prize ticket which ever drew so high a prize as £20,000 in the English lottery, and in a subsequent lottery he got £5,000. This result of lottery money is to be found generally attending those who are so unfortunate as to draw high prizes."

.... The great bell of Westminster, intended for the clock tower of the new Houses of Parliament and known as 'Big Ben,' has been solemnly tested. Mr. Denison, its designer, and a great company of the curious, were present. The bell was not in its place, but within a bordering at the base of the tower. The clapper, of twelve hundred weight, was on this occasion swayed to and fro by eight laborers. The note struck proved to be E natural, the note it was designed to give forth. The bell is described as a 'perfect piece of casting;' and its power of tone surpasses that of all other bells, native or foreign.

.... The Salem Register says, it is an old time custom with the Marblehead fishermen, still continued, we believe, for each man on board the vessel to throw, as she passes Half-way, outward bound, a copper or cent on the rock for good luck, as they say. When or how the custom originated, we are not informed. But some of the knowing ones among the boys used to obtain pocket money somewhat cheaply by watching their chance and visiting the rock after the fleet had sailed, to gather up the pennies.

.... In 1856, the United States imported seven millions dollars worth of sugar more than in 1855. The increase in the importation of dry goods was nearly sixty millions of dollars.

.... A man in Berkshire, England, is calling attention to his manufactory, where he makes wine and bread from mangel wurtzel. The wine is really good, and may be produced at about six per cent. per quart. In making bread, the mangel wurtzel is mixed with flour, (about fifty per cent.,) and, although it is rather too moist for the palate, it is

.... The Pulaski Citizen says the boys in that section are having fine sport shooting pigeons .-Three of them a few nights since bagged two thous-

... The government of France has made a propceltion to the American government for a convention in regard to postal matters, which is extremely liberal, and which, it is confidently believed, will greatly facilitate American correspondence, not only with France, but with the continent of Europe. The chief benefit of the convention is, that all prepaid letters for the continent may be sent through France free from all restrictions, and be placed upon the same footing as French correspondence. In other words, the United States will enjoy the same privileges in the transmission of its letters that France now does. The rates per quarter ounce from the United States are said to be as follows:-To France, 15 cents; to Belgium, 21 cents; Italy and Austria, 28 cents; Constantinople, &c., 31 cents, and the Indies, 38 cents.

.... Some time last summer a lawyer of Hamilton, C. W., cloped with the wife of Mr. Brodgin, another lawyer. Her husband shot the seducer, was tried for murder and acquitted. It is now said that Mrs. Brodgin has committed suicide by cutting

.... A correspondent furnishes the Boston Transeript with a fact in regard to the noble conduct of s woman that deserves honorable mention. The elipper ship Neptune's Car, Captain Jacob Pamen. sailed from New York for San Francisco about the 19th of July last. The captain, on the passage, was attacked with brain fever and subsequent blindness; the chief mate having been deposed from duty previous to the captain's illness, and the second mate being incompetent to navigate the vessel, the captain's wife, who happened providentially to be on board, and who had been taught navigation by her husband, took charge of the ship and brought it safely into port.

.... The resolution of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate deciding against the right of Mr. Harlan, of Iowa, to the seat claimed by him has been adopted-ayes 23; nays 18.

.... The New York Christian Advocate, as a cure for spicide, proposes the enactment of a law consigning to the schools of anatomy the body of every individual, of whatever rank in life, whom a coroner's jury should declare to have committed felo de se. This is a singular proposition to originate with a religious journal. But these are singular times-the pulpit and the religious press of the North have strayed afar off from the path of Christian duty.

.... Two engineers on the Virginia and Central Rallroad have contrived a machine for laying railroad tracks by steam. According to the account published, it does all the work of grading the road, laying the ties, and putting the rails and chairs in position. The machine used is sixty-two feet in length, and it is estimated that it will lay the track at the rate of ten feet a minute.

.... Russia has adopted the new style in calendar time. Heretofore the dates of all Russian officialism have been fifteen days behind the almanae of the rest of the world. The Georgian calendar is at last proclaimed by the autocrat.

.... A Frog Supper was given in Beston on the 8th inst., by a distinguished bon vivant, to a few friends. The Times says the "game" was of his procuring, and of the right kind-having a proud manor of the same near Chelsea. The frog busis ness is becoming one of importance, and the Times hears that as many as 1000 fat green hides are procured a day, by good sportsmen. They sell for \$2 50 per bundred; and when they become better known as a table delicacy, they will command a still higher price. No taste has to be cultivated so enjoy them, when properly cooked. The time will come when the quotations of the frog market will be considered as essential as those of the Brighton

or Cambridge cattle market. Near the centre are we of Nashville. The same dates from New Orleans and New York are received almost daily by the same mails.

.... The Palestine (Texas) Advocate describes a recent visit made by the editor to a pigeon's roost on Wolf creek, some twenty or thirty miles above Palestine. The company arrived at the roost before night, and when the pigeons were absent --They were struck with astonishment at the havec the pigeons had made. "On all sides large trers were either broken or twisted down, and the trunks of towering oaks literally stripped of the branches." About sundown they heard a loud roaring to the North, and looking up they saw the front of a large column of birds approaching, and for several minutes it "continued to pour along in one unbroken stream." Directly, others came from every direction, "until the whole air appeared to be full of them." The company commenced operations after dark, shooting them by terch light, bringing down fifteen or twenty at a shot, until they had bagged

as many as they desired, and then started for home. The new Chief of Police of New Orleans has adopted a novel mode of notifying the public of the personal appearance of the light-fingered gentry. It is to fasten their hands behind them, place a poeter upon their backs with the name, profession, etc., and parade them about the hotels

.... For the year ending March, 1856, the tax on dogs in England yielded about one million dol-

NASHVILLE: FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1857.

The Post Office Printing. The leading editorial in the Gazette of yesterday, in relation to the printing of the Letter List, imposed upon the editors of the Patriot the necessity of taking some steps to ascertain the facts, and to make them known. Engrossed with the duties incidental to their department of the paper, they have not given much attentiou to matters which pertain to other departments. From this cause, when the Post Office printing was awarded the office, they were not, from actual observation, aware of the exact number of the Patriot's circulation within the Post Office District. They have, however, in consequence of the article of the Gazette, given the matter a thorough investigation, and are satisfied that the award of the Postmaster was correct, the bona fide circulation of the Patriot having been larger at the time than that of its rival, and has since been increasing daily. We trust this statement will be satisfactory to all who feel any interest in the matter and will be received as an acquittance of our business partner, Mr. Morgan, of the

We append a card from Mr. M .:

A CARD. Having had charge of the subscription books of the Daily Patriot for the past year, I beg to obtrude upon its readers a few words, in reply to an article which appeared in the Nashville Gazette of yesterday, in relation to the award of the Post Office advertising for

the current year. The contest for this advertising has often been made a warm one in other places beside Nashville: its value consisting solely in its being taken as evidence of the greater circulation of the paper obtaining it; and it is, perhaps, only reasonable to make allowance for the ebullitions of feeling on the part of the disappointed contestant.

I have not, during the past year, gone out doors to solicit subscriptions to the Patriot: my duty has been at the desk, where I have registered the names of those who have subscribed personally, and such as have been furnished me by the out-door agents of the office. I have entered no name upon the subscription books that I did not consider at the time a bean fide subscriber to the paper, and as such have in all cases furnished it to him.

I have, in concert with my partners, made extraordinary efforts to increase the circulation not only of the Daily Patriot, but of all of the editions of our paper, and succeeded so Postmaster to that effect, but was informed that the law fixed the 1st of January as the time for the claim to be made. We did, however, in July, after a full investigation by one of the Deputy Sheriffs, establish the fact that the Patriot was entitled to the publication of his land sales, which a late law directs shall be published in the paper having the LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY. Since July the circulation of the Patriot has been steadily increasing, and it is rather complimentary to the Gazette that we beat them only one hundred and seventy_nine copies in the county.

It has been ascertained that in the confusion necessarily attendant upon a change of carriers about Christmas, several copies of the Patriot were left with persons who were not subscribers, and some were circulated gratuitously, as it was the undoubted right of the propriein the number on which we claimed the letter list; though the publishers of the Gazette make this the sole ground of their august insinua-

In making up the statement submitted to the Postmaster, I included such portion of the circulation of the Patriot as, upon consultasubscription books have been at all times, since the opening of this contest, open to the inspection of any gentleman desirous of satisfying himself of their genuineness, a privilege of which the publishers of the Gazette have failed to avail themselves, nor did they claim their undoubted right to an exhibition of books before the Postmaster, which, in connection with their entire course in relation to this matter, is convincing proof that they were determined not to be satisfied, in losing the letter list, even if we had exhibited a circulation

With this statement of facts, which I am prepared at any moment to substantiate, and this exhibit of the motives which have prompted the furious and gratuitous assault of vesterday, on the part of the publishers of the Ga. proudly invincible. zetts, I will leave the case to the judgment of every impartial man in this community. JOHN F. MORGAN.

Washington Gossip.

(From the N. Y. Tribune.] John Appleton is feted here like a Grand Bashaw on his travels. He evidently feels his oats, and has his dinners doubled almost daily. Three months hence such hospitality will not be supersbundant.

It is the intention of the Administration to reciprocate in every proper way the attentions | two weeks, was on Saturday found dead in a manifested toward Lieut, Hartstein and his associates, soon to arrive in a British war-steamer. Instructions will be issued to receive her with propper salutes at the New York Navy Yard, and the officers will be invited to Washington to be welcomed by the hospitality of the President and Cabinet.

(From the Times.) Congress a memorial contesting Whitfield's per's Magazine and a pair of spectacles lay on right to a seat in the House, on the ground a table near him. Some money and jewelry to goods) in the same way, and to sue in her own e'clock. that the election under which the latter claims was a mere voluntary act, having no legal force, because no law existed authorising the Governor to call a special session.

Reeder contends that as the House manifests a disposition to reconsider its decision of last Winter sgainst the admission of a Delegate, as the simple choice of the Territory unofficially expressed, his claim on that ground is stronger

than Whitfield's. (From the N. Y. Daily News) Mr. Boyce's tariff porposition to reduce all duties above 20 per cent, to 20 per cent, and to tax tea and coffee now on the free list 20 per cent, is the simplest proposition that has

been submitted yet on the complex subject.

[Gov. Bissrill.-The Chicago Journal of the 8th. publishes a letter written by Gov. Bissell, under date of Dec. 15th, to a friend, in which he states that even admitting the correspondence that passed between himself and Col. Davis to have been a challenge to fight a duel, the act was committed outside of the jurisdiction of the State, and does not, therefore, come within the meaning of the Constitution of Illinois. He concludes as follows: The clause in the constitution, evidently, manifestly and palpably means only to operate, and can only operate upon persons who have contravened the duelling laws within this State. The cath is tended to correspond with the prohibition immeflately preceding it, and means that the person about to be sworn shall not have been connected with a duel within the State. Holding this view, ascientiously-a view affirmed by nearly all, if at all the ablest jurists of the State, and sanctioned by the verdict of the people at the ballot-box, I shall, even though I considered that I had accepted what the law of the District of Columbia might egard as a challenge, (a point which I do not disuss,) unhesitatingly, and with a conscience clear of wrong before God and man, take the constitufor my installation."

Threatened Grapple between Despots ism and Republicanism in Europe.

The world is about to witness a sublime spectacle, in the resistance of Switzerland to the threatened encroachments of Prussia, unless the latter power pauses and thinks better of it. Of the momentous movements now being chronicled in Europe, none are so interesting to the people of the United States as this approaching conflict. The King of Prussia has already threatened to draw the sword against Neufchatel, a little Swiss canton, of about 60,000 inhabitants, and the brave Switzers have said to him, "come on." The French Emperor, intermeddling in favor of Prussia, has asked Switzerland to yield; but the heroic Republic sternly refuses to yield an inch. The latest advices represent a conflict as almost certain. Prussia is rapidly preparing a heavy military movement, and the Swiss are flying to arms. The trained soldiers of the great military despotism are renowned for tactics and valor, but we predict that the defenders of the land of William Tell, though small in numbers, will drive back rom their borders every legion that crowned heads send upon them. The courage and iron firmness of the Swiss soldier are truly sublime. For centuries they have charges preferred against him by the Gaproudly sustained their little Republic, amid the most powerful monarchies, and when they have no fighting to to at home, they go abroad and enlist in other armies, and fight, if need be, as has often been illustrated, till the last man in their ranks is cut down. But a word in elucidation of this There was a time, in the lapse of past ages, when Neufchatel acknowledged a lord

and master; and the succession dying out, a Prussian King claimed to be the nearest of kin, and entitled, by descent, to the rulership of the people. But the latter repudiated his right, and framed for themselves republican institutions, and united with the other cantons in the formation of the Swiss Confederacy. This claim of Prussia was afterwards abandoned, and in 1807 the King formally ceded Neufchatel to Na poleon. It has since been an acknowledged Swiss canton, and for half a century has stood an undisturbed component part of Switzerland, until recently. All will re member the fends in the cantons, between the Catholics and Protestants, which led to civil war a few years ago, and the putting down or expulsion of the Catholics. Soon after, it was discovered that the King of Prussia had in pay a royalist party in well that I was ready and anxious to contend Neufchatel, favorable to his pretensions. for the letter list in July last, and notified the In 1852. he managed to have a protocal signed (at London,) by the leading powers of Europe, recognizing his claim. To this Switzerland paid no respect; and in September last, the royalist party in Neufchatel attempted by revolution to place the government in the hands of Prussia. The movement was promptly crushed, and a number of the leading revolutionists were arrested and imprisoned, to await their trial for treason against Switzerland. The King of Prussia has steadily demanded their release, but Switzerland refuses to listen to the demand, and he threatens force, to set up his claim to sovereignty. He has appealed to the other powers of Europe to assist him. The French Emperor has interposed and asked Switzerland tors to do; but these copies were not counted to release the prisoners. Louis Napoleon owes his crown to Catholic intrigue and backing, and he appears to be seriously offended by the persistant refusal of Switzerland to permit her neighbors to interfere in her internal affairs. The official organ of the French Emperor, the Moniteur, has a tion with my partners, we were clearly satis- leader directly menacing Switzerland, which fied of our right to count under the law. Our has caused quite a sensation among the French people, and given rise to some pointed replies in the Siede, and other leading journals, which sympathize with the gallant little Republic. Great Britain is understood to be adverse to the Prussian claim. Some anticipate that a French army will soon occupy the Swiss territory, and enforce the Prussian claim. The next steamer may bring the news of the clash of arms between Prussia and Switzerland. If so, the world will witness a display of intrepid daring such as has always been the true glory of the Swiss soldier. In defence of his mountains and dells, and the graves of his sires, he has ever been sternly and

> SUDDEN DEATH .- We copy the fellowing paragraph from the N. Y. Tribuns. Mr. Speck formerly lived at Huntsville, Ala., where he married. He was a worthy man, and his death will be greatly deplored by his numer-

DISCOVERY OF THE BODY OF MR. DAVID Speck .- Mr. David Speck, foreman with Keves & Co., tailors, at the corner of Broadway and Worth street, who has been missing for about room which he had hired in a house on the corner of Wooster and Houston streets. Coroper Perry was notified, and an inquest was held upon the body, and a verdict of "Death by valvular disease of the heart" was renderd. Deceased was about 59 years of age, and had a family residing in Twenty seventh street. He appeared to have been dead for some days, Ex-Governor Reeder is about to present to as his body was frozen stiff. A copy of Harthe value of \$400 was on his person.

Criminal Court. Judge W. K. Turner commenced the criminal court here on Monday morning. He is dispensing justice with his usual expedition, Most of the cases that came up on Monday were for betting on elections, and those who submitted were generally fined ten dollars and the cost .- Mur. News.

The White County Agricultural Society met on the 8d inst., and elected the following flicers for the year 1857:

Judge Joseph HERD, President, and WM. JARRED, Treasurer, Col. Thomas B. Eastland, John M. Garrick, J. R. Stone, J. W. Simpson, Waman Clark and E. G. Thompson, Directors. The next annual meeting for the purpose of lecting officers, will be beld on the 1st Saturday in January, 1858 .- Sparta Democrat.

Lieut. Maury, of the National Observatory in a lecture in New York, said: "I have always found in my scientific studies that when I could get the Bible to say any thing on the subject, it afforded me a firm platform to stand upon, and another reand in the ladder by which I could safely ascend."

A Boston correspondent of the New York Tribune gives currency to the following piece of scandal:

A church in Washington street had a festival on Friday evening. After supper there was denoing. The clergyman-oh! horsors! David danced, it is true; but did David and his friends keep it up till after two o'clock in the morning? The Boston saints did. Spirit of Cottional oath, should I live till the time appointed | ten Mather, how do you feel? "Rayther riled?" I pause for a reply.

The Hon. H. W. Hilliard,

We have seen it stated in several of our exchanges, that the Hon. W. H. Hilliard, of Alabama, had returned to the ministry. The Tuskegee (Ala.) True Union, in noticing the closing scence of the late conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in that town, makes the following allusion to one which must have been impressive and

Mr. Hilliard, (late M. C.,) had been alluded to in connection with a proposition which was before the conference, to establish a Methodist newspaper n the city of Montgomery, as its probable editor, and the prospect of acquiring him as a member of the conference was urged as a reason for the esblishment of the paper. The argument was reponded to by Rev. T. O. Sumners, in a seeming spirit of levity. Mr. Hilliard arose and announced to the Bishop of the Conterence, and the whole andience, a life long purpose to return to the work of the ministry; and, turning to Bishop Pierce, said, with a deep emotion-solemn, moving, and pathetic emphasis-

"I give you my hand, by brother, in this great work! Henceforward our paths of life shall not diverge! I come in the maturity of my manhood, deliberately to lay my heart, intellect, and whatever of trophies I may have won in other walks of life, professionally or politically, humbly at the | more than sixteen octavo pages each, when put up foot of the Cross, with motives which befit the ser- | in single packages, weighing at least eight ounces,

propositions can affect my resolution to give myself to this great work. At home and abroad, in "Intimately associated with some of the first liv-

ing statesmen of this age and country, I have seen come preserving that self-respect, without which I should not be meet for the Master's service. "I ask nothing from this conference on my per-

sonal account. Let the vote have no reference to me. No, no, sir! I have never lowered my crest when facing political parties in the day of batcle .-I preserve my self-respect, but I desire to achieve omewhat that shall enable me, when this world ourns up, to be recognized by the Great Head of the Church as a friend of Christ, and to take my place, however humble, among the martyrs and saints who loved and served him on earth."

This, says the Union, is the substance of his remarks delivered to the spell-bound audience. It was a scene of intense moral sublimity. May he find grace equal to his noble resolution. Long may he live to edify the Church, and finally win and wear

the crown of endless joy and glory. In allusion to the above, the National

pose to change his present relations to his church , we have reason to know, premature. The remarks made by Mr. Hilliard had reference to the future, and not to the present. It is well known that he has long been connected with the Metho- ters for carriyng into effect the 3d section of the dist Episcopal Church, and that his political and act of March 3, 1855, providing for the registrarofessional engagements have not prevented him tion of valuable letters, are modified as follows. from advocating in this city and elsewhere the viz: claims of the gospel. It is not, we understand, bis purpose to make any change at this time in his reations to the church, or to relinquish his usual pursuits, if that should ever take place."

From the N. O. Picayune, Dec. 10th.

Metairie Association Races.

Each filly had a party of backers, and it is lifficult to say which had the call, though we think the winner, if anything, was the pet of he majority. Minnehaha won in three straight heats, each handily, although each was well contested. Considering the state of the track the time was very good. The following is the

FIFTH DAY-Friday Jan. 9, 1857 .- Jockey Olub purse \$500; mile heats-best 3 in 5. D. F. Kenner's b. f. Minnehaha, by Mahomet dam Kate Aubrey-8 y. o. 1 1 A. L. Bingaman's ch. f. Mary B., by

Glencoe damMarietta by Priam-4 r. J. Well's ch. f. Liz Mardis by Glencoe, dam Fanny G .- 3. y o. Time, 1:534-1:544-1:534

Sabbath Night.

Jehovah Jesus! on Thy beaming throne How like the caim, surveying moon Thou art, That from her stately place glorious, lone, Seems blending now with earth, while yet apart, Unstain'd, und mm'd by all its crime and woe: Yet not like her, gazing with frigid ray, n swelling hearts through which all mingled flow

O! no. for then hast suffer'd, wept, and pray'd Unheard, garb'd in our poor mortality, while God Witness'd the triumphs of Thine own array'd Against Thee, alone the wine-press trod Bore the law's curse fullness of wrath Divine. And for suck-shall this lesson trac'd in blood, Though to man's vision dark, bright life of thine

and thou art Ruler of the Universe Who shall pursue the workings of Thy mind? The thick, mysterious dismal cloud disperse Which oft thy mighty sceptre moves behind? Know what purposes ulterior may Project the shaft, what volutions move

The lightning justic, why like love

The Governor of Ohio recommends some further provisions to secure the rights of married women. The Cincinnati Gazette states that the State of Ohio has already made more iberal provisions for women than any other State except Louisiana. The present provisons in their favor are, however, principally confined to real estate, which a woman may new hold separate from her husband. The Governor recommends that she be allowed to hold personal property (her furniture and name. These are certainly reasonable provisions, since we have been too long adhering to

DIED, In this city yesterday, Mrs. C. S. CUTTER, consert of

Demumbrane streets. away, we trust, to a life which shall be even more joyous

To Railroad Contractors.

DROPOSALS will be received at the Engineer's Office of th, 1857, for the Grading, Masonry and Bridging of said tallroad from Spring Hill to opposite the town of Columabout thirteen miles.

The above work comprises some heavy rock cutting, bout six thousand perches of bridge masoury, and sixteen bundred feet of bridging.

Plans, Profiles and Specifications may be seen at any time, and any further information obtained by addressing J. H. Deversus, Division Engineer, at Columbia, Tenneusce. WILL be affered for sale on SATUR-DAY MORNING NEXT, at Stall No. 4, by T. B. Coleman & Co., the PRE-MIUM BEFF, raised in this county by L. T. Nashville, Dec. 15, 1856. Engineer.

JACON GENTNER,

jan16-two - Near the Nashville Pork-house. NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. W E expect to start East on the 20th, and want all that is one us on 56 accounts. Please call and settle before Tuesday next. jun's -3t W. W. Finds. NEW POSTAGE ACT.

An Act providing for the compulsory pre-payment of postage on all transient printed mat-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repsentatives of the United States of America Congress assembled. That the provision in the act approved August thirty, eighteen hundred and hy-two, entitled "An act to amend the act entitled an act to reduce and modify the rates of postage in the United States, and for other purposes, passed March three, eighteen hundred and fiftyone," permitting transient printed matter to be sent through the mail of the United States without prespayment of postage, be, and the same is hereby, repealed. And the postage on all such transient matter shall be pre-paid by stamps or otherwise, as the Postmaster General may direct. APPROVED January 2, 1857.

INSTRUCTIONS TO POSTMASTERS. TRANSIENT PRINTED MATTER, &C.

1. Books, not weighing over four pounds, may be sent in the mail pre-paid by postage stamps, at one cent an ounce any distance in the United States under three thousand miles, and at two cents an ounce over three thousand miles, provided they are put up without a cover or wrapper, or in a cover or wrapper open at the ends or sides, so that their character may be determined without removing the wrapper.

2. Small newspapers and periodicals, published

to one address, and prepaid by postage stamps, "Let it be distinctly understood that no vote | may be sent to any part of the United S ates at which this conference may take upon the pending one-half cent an ounce or fraction of an ounce. 3. Unscaled circulars, advertisements, business cards, transient newspapers, and every other article my solitary journeyings, or standing in the palaces of transient printed matter, (except books and of kings, I have never forgotten my early vows .- | packages of small publications, as above,) sent in I have seen the beginning and the end of earthly | the mail to any part of the United States, are charweable with one cent postage each to be prepaid by postage stamps. Where more than one circuis printed on a sheet, as a circularlar and them pass away from this earth! Sir, I know the letter each must be charged with a single vanity of earthly things. I come humbly, but I | rate. This applies to lottery and other kindred sheets assuming the form and name of newspapers : and the miscellaneous matter in such sheets must also be charged with one rate. A business card on an unsealed envelope of a circular subjects the eatire packet to letter postage. Any transient matter, like a circular or handbill, inclosed in or with a periodical or newspaper sent to a subscriber, or to any other person, subjects the whole package to letter postage; and whenever subject to letter postage from being sealed or from any cause whatever, all printed matter, without exception, must be prepaid or excluded from the mail. It is the duty of the postmaster at the mailing office, as well as at the office of delivery, carefully to examine all printed matter, in order to see that it is charged with the proper rate of postage and to detect fraud. At offices where postage stamps cannot be procured, postmasters are authorized to receive money in prepayment of postage on tran-

supply of stamps on hand. 4. It is no part of the duty of a postmaster to receive and deliver to subscribers any other newspapers than those which come in the mail, or to put the address on newspapers sent to clubs, or to deliver them from a furnished list : nor should he " A paragraph which has appeared in several | do either, even through courtesy, unless it may be Southern papers in regard to this gentleman's pur- done without interfering with the legitimate business of his office.

sient matter; but they should be careful to keep a

REGISTRARION OF LETTERS. 5. The regulations and instructions to postmas-

First. So much of sections 4, 5 and 6 of these regulations as requires that packages of registered letters shall be sealed is hereby revoked. Second. All registered letters are, before mail-

ing, to be numbered on the upper left-hand corner; their numbers to correspond with those on the letter bill in which they are entered.

Third. Each registered letter, or package of egistered letters, will be inclosed in a wrapper in he usual manner, and if there be a package of unregistered letters to be sent by the same mail, the package of registered letters will be placed in such package, without being tied, and the whole will then be carefully tied up into one package, addressed to the office of its destination, and placed n its appropriate bag at the moment when that bag to be finally locked and sent from the office If no unregistered letters are to be sent by that mail, the package of registered letters is to be tied and forwarded in the same manner without being

closed in a separate envelope, addressed to the postmaster, as now required, and will be forwarded by the usual route as an unregistered letter. Fifth. The numbers given to registered letters at the office of mailing are not to be changed in the accounts or letter bills of distributing offices through which they may pass, Sixth. Postmasters are required to see that the postmark of every letter (whether written or stamp-

ed) is clear and distinct, so that the place and date of mailing can be readily determined. JAMES CAMPBELL, Postmaster General POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Jan. 3, 1857.

AMUSEMENTS. NASHVILLE THEATRE.

A LTERATION OF TIME.—Until further notice the doors 1 will open at 6% o'clock, and the currain will rise at 7. enefit and last appearance, but one, of MissJ. M. Davenport, When she will appear in two characters-MARGARET ELLMORE and MARGERY. Friday evening, January 16,

ELLMORE and MARGERY. Friday evening, January 16, will be presented LOVE'S SACRIFICE. The performance will conclude with the ROUGH DIAMOND. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO-NIGHT. PROF. HALE Will Lecture at the above Church on this, FRIDAY EVENING, JAN, 16, 1857, And give a series of

Wonderful Experiments. IN THE NEW SCIENCE OF ELECTRO-BIOLOGY! Which has filled the most spacious Halls, and copyolsed the

Auditors with uninterrupted laughter for hours in all parts of the country. Cards of Admission, 25 cents, behad at the Book and Music Stores, and at the Door Doors open at 6%, Lecture to commence at 7 o'clock MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.



THE ORIGINAL PEAK PAULLY, Vocal ists, Harpists, and Lancashire Bell Ringers, would re-tfully announce to the citizens of Nashville that they will give two of their popular entertainments at ODD FELLOWS' HALL, on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, JAN. 197H and 207H.

For particulars see Programmes.

ET Tickets 50c. Scats can be secured in advance, without extra charge, at the Music Store of J. A. McClure, where a plan of the Hall may be seen. poors open at 7, Concert to commbnee at 7% ianis-iw General Business Agent,

FOR PADUCAH & CAIRO. THE staunch light draught stea-Master, will leave as above and all imclock A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or i or A. HAMILTON Agenta.

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